PRICE ONE CENT.

Proved Premature.

Tessie Covert Identifies John M. Bassett as Her Betrayer.

Jamaica's Pretty Romance That Ended in Tragedy.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) Jamaica, L. I., Feb. 27.-Town talk this morning was all about the scandalous misfortune so suddenly brought upon the name of Village Trustee Jerome C. Covert by his pretty and wayward young daughter Tessie. the point of death in her pretty home at 23 Douglass avenue. in one of the most exclusive portions of the village, the victim of a criminal operation, alleged to have been performed United States Minister Robert T. by John Melville Bassett, a broker of 171 | Lincoln, was premature. Broadway, New York. He is locked up The words of the boy's physicians this

murder in the event of the girl's death.

Tessie met Bassett at the house of a an improved and more hopeful condition. attracted the attention of the villagers by most any moment. his handsome appearance and dashing

his handsome appearance and dashing furnouts.

The Coverts are among the oldest residents of Jamaica and recognized society leaders. Through them Bassett became acquainted with the best of society here, and it was generally understood that he was engaged to be married to pretty Miss Tessie.

There was a mystery about him, though,

Tessie.

There was a mystery about him, though, which the people whom he came in contact with did not like. He was too reticent about himself to suit them. Some, thing of this was hinted to Mr. Covert, but he did not interfere with the friendship of Bassett and his daughter. To-day he wishes that he had.

During the holidays Bassett did not go to Jannaica as often as usual, and before New Year's his visits ceased entirely. Then it was hinted that he had jilted Tessic Covert.

The fire was not seen on the streets, and did not visit any of her young society friends. She also resigned her position as teacher in the Methodist Bunday-School.

Several of her more intimate friends called at her house to see her, but she also confident the would sconget ball.

The Grand Jury To-Day.

The mancier George H. Pell made one of his old-time pilgrimages from the Tombs prison to the District Attorney's office this morning in company with Deputy Sheriff Joe Burke and began the usual hustling to get ball.

Mr. Pell expresses himself in very strong than the action of his bondsman. Mr. Yan Tine, in weakening on his bond. He was confident the would sconget ball.

The Grand Jury To-Day.

School.

Several of her more intimate friends called at her house to see her, but she was generally lying on a lounge in the reception parlor covered with bedelothing. It was given out that she was suf-

ing. It was given out that she was suffering from the grip.

Bassett suddenly reappeared in the village about the 20th of January, and remained a guest at the Covert house until
the 26th. Then he went away as suddenly as he came, and was seen there no
more until he was brought back, a handcuffed prisoner, by Detective Sergeant
Ashmead, last Tuesday.

After his last visit Miss Covert grew
worse until Friday night last, when Dr.
Wood summoned Coroner Everett to take
her ante-mortem statement, as he said she
was dying from malpractice. When the
Coroner questioned her she at first refused to answer his questions.

was dying from mapractice. When the Coroner questioned her she at first refused to answer his questions.

"He never loved me or he could not leave me this way," she meaned pitcously, "but still I will not betray him."

Rev. Mr. Hobbs, of the Presbyterian Church, gave her religious instruction, and she was finally made to see that it was her duty to make known the name of her betrayer. Then she answered:

"Well, his name is John Melville Barsett, as I hope to see my Maker," and then while she went as if her heart would burst, she went on to tell that after she found herself likely to become a mother, she sent for Rassett, the author of her misery, and begged him to marry her. He refused, but insisted that he could save her without her friends or relatives ever knowing anything about it.

out her friends or relatives ever knowing anything about it.

She listened to him, wept and fell, and her life bids fair to pay the forfeit.

After hearing her story Coroner Everett sent Detective Ashmead to New York to hunt Bassett up.

Miss Covert said he represented to her that he was a broker and carried cards of

Miss Covert said he represented to her that he was a broker, and carried cards of the American Pulverizer Company at 171 Broadway. Mr. Ashmead went there, and found that Bassett only had desk room in an office, and that he was rather shady and hard to get at.

However, the detective found that Bassett sometimes sold a cargo of coal to parties in Englishtown, N. J., so he disguised himself as a Jersey farmer and went to Mr. Bassett's deak-room.

There he was told that Mr. Bassett was out of town, but he waited awhile and Mr. Bassett came in.

Sassett came in. The detective shrewdiy led Bassett to

knowledge his identity, whereupon ashmead snapped the handcuffs on his wrists and brought him to Jamaica.

There, in presence of the Coroner and his jury, he was confronted with his victim last night, and a most dramatic scene took night. took place. "Is this the man who betrayed and

"Is this the man who betrayed and rained you?" asked the Coroner.
Slowly the dying girl raised herself in bed until she nearly sat upright, with one elbow supporting her.
Stretching the other hand and arm straight out, she pointed one finger at the cowering man at the foot of the bed, and gasped:

"Yes, yes, John Melville Bassett, see what you've done!"
Then she fainted, and the prisoner was returned to the jail, followed by an excited crowd of citizens.
Neither Mr. Covert nor Mrs. Covert would talk about the case this morning. They are utterly prostrated, and feeling in the town against Bassett runs very high.

high.

Bassett is closely guarded in the jail and will not see any one. He is sullen and dejected and positively declines to receive newspaper men.

Mr. Jerome Covert is a member of the bonded warshouse firm of Acker & Co., at 78 South street. When an Evenno Woslo reporter called there this morning his pariners said he had not come over to business to day.

Seeking La Champagne's Victim. The agents of the steamship La Champagne, which cut in two the schooner Belle

Him "Just Alive" To-Day.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Feb. 27.-It is learned this morning that last night's report of the death of young Abraham Lincoln, son of



|From a photograph taken in London. |

in the town hall and will be accused of morning were that he was "just alive." The report of the boy's death had Dr. P. M. Wood, her attending physi- reached many friends of the family to cian, said this morning that he did not whom its denial this morning would have think she would live until nightfall an brought a surprise of much deeper opinion shared by Coroner Everett, her pleasure if it could have been accompanied by tidings that the sufferer was in

mutual acquaintance in East New York Mrs. Lincoln has been constantly at her last May. At first she did not bring him son's bedside during his illness, and all to her home in Jamaica, but last Fall ne the family were there last night, young began to visit there a great deal, and Abraham's death being expected at al-

MORE WRECKERS. AFTER

Gen. Claassen a Witness Before the Grand Jury To-Day.

can complete the investore the next Grand to be continued before the next Grand Jury."

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Pell had not yet succeeded in finding bail. Among the witnesses before the Grand Jury to-day was Gen. P. J. Claassen.

Philip L. Meyer was also around the Court-House, and other friends of Pell came to visit him.

There were rumors that more indictments had been ordered by the Grand Jury, but they had not been filed up to the time the courts took a recess.

QUERIES FOR MRS. QUINN.

Charged with Enticing a Young Woman for Immoral Purposes.

Annie Quinn, of 80 West Third street, was Annie Quinn, of 80 West Third street, was in Jefferson Market Court this morning to answer a complaint of having enticed Lena Rodigo, of Boston, to this city, for immoral purposes.

Miss Rodrigo was before Justice White yesterday, and stated that Mrs. Quinn had yesterday, and stated that Mrs. Quinn had purposes.

Miss Rodrigo was before Justice White yesterday, and stated that Mrs. Quinn had induced her to come to New York to take a position in a cigar store, but on arrival she found she was expected to lead an immoral life. A warrant was issued, and Mrs. Quinn and six female inmates of her house were arrested. They were remanded until this afternoon.

THE EWING PAPERS FILED.

U. S. Court March 7.

The bill in equity against Buck Ewing, aptain of the Giants, was filed in the offic of the Clerk of the United States Circuit Court, in the Federal Building, this after-

The suit against Ewing is brought by the Metropolitan Exhibition Co., (New York Baschall Club', on substantially the same grounds as in the Ward case.
Copies of the papers were served on Ewing last night.
The summons is for March 7.

TAPESTRY WEAVERS ON STRIKE.

Resisting a Reduction of Wages Through the Employment of Women.

Seventy silk tapestry weavers, in the em-Seventy sitk tapestry weavers, in the employ of the Lyons Silk and Tapestry Company, of Paterson, went on strike to-day because the firm refuses to discharge Foreman Daniel Stowart.

The weavers alloge that Stewart introduced woman for the surpose of cutting down wages from 12 to 10 cents a yard and from \$12 to \$10 a week.

The firm refuses to discharge Stewart.

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Right to Sign Checks.

and Johnson & Co. Want the Money.

Judge McAdam's court-room in City Hall was once more invaded by a Chinese delegation from Mott street this morning. Two joss sticks burned upon a corner

of the Judge's deak and scented the air with their heavy perfume. They were stuck between two Bibles. This is the fourth day of the suit of Seth C. Johnson & Co. against Man Sing Son & Co., of 813 Broadway, on a be signed by them, which they allege is a

forgery. The first witness called was Mon Lee. In answer to Lawyer Bucher's question, he said that he was one of the original members of the firm of Quong, Hong, Luong & Co., which was organized in the Spring of 1888. Their place of business is at 6 Mott street.

is at 6 Mott street.

Mon Lee is the Treasurer. He speaks some English, but prefers his native lan-Here Guy Maine, the interpreter, was

Chung by another interpreter, was relieved by another interpreter, Chu Chung by name. When he was sworn he said he believed neither in the Christian religion nor did he worship joss. He was an agnostic. He affirmed when the Judge wore him in.

Ex-Judge Morgan asked Chu Chung
whether or no he was related to any one

n the case.
"Yes; we all belong to the one great

family."

'Yes: I suppose so," said the Judge ironically. 'The family resemblance is something wonderful. You all look the same. But are you any blood relation?"

'Oh, yes: I am, I suppose, if I went back to our original parents, Adam and Eye."

Eve."
The spectators snickered, the Judge smiled and ex-Judge Morgan ceased his questioning after learning that Chung was asked to be present by the Wong Hong

asked to be present by the Wong Hong Luong Company.

Mon Lee said that Chu Fong had never been authorized by his firm to sign or indorse any checks of any kind. Nor was he authorized to keep a bank account for Man Sing Son & Co.

He was shown a dozen or more checks on the Bowery Bank, which were alleged to have been signed by him, but he denied ever seeing them before, and said that if Chu Fong had signed them he had no authority to do so.

Here the witness stopped short. The joss sticks had given out, and he could not speak truthfully until they were relighted. Three were lighted by Guy Maine, and placed on the Judge's deak.

Ex-Judge Morgan took the witness in hand, and made him repeat his denials that Chu Fong was ever authorized to sign any checks.

MR. FASSETT'S INQUISITORS.

The Senatorial Smelling Committee to Begin Its Work To-Morrow.

J. Sloat Fassett and his Senatorial company did not come down to-day from Albany, as had been announced, but will have their first rehearsal at Albany and open in this city to-morrow, according to young Mr. Platt, of the firm of Tracy, MacFarland,

having helped in Mr. Fassett's recent aqueduct investigation. Senators Ahearn.
Stewart and Stadler are New Yorkers and
Senators Birkett and Deane are outsulers.
It seems quite certain that the Police Department will receive attention first. The
other municipal departments will follow.
The latest advices are that Fassett and his
Committee will arrive this afternoon.

Having helped in Mr. Fassett's recent aqueduction and large legacy to be used
of a Polish dictionary.

Colic Strikes the D
Down
Incommittee will arrive this afternoon.

BLAZE IN JERSEY CITY.

Capt. Buck Must Appear in the Oil Store on Fire in the Pennsylvania Railroad Yard.

Watchman Patrick McDonald discovered fames in the Pennsylvania Railroad's oil shed at Washington street, Jersey City, at 10.30 o'clock this morning, and steamers 1. 3 and 6, and a corps of volunteer firemen. 1. 3 and 6, and a corps of volunteer firemen, drawn thither by the prolonged blowing of locomotive whistles, quickly responded. The shed is composed of six old baggage-cars and contained some fifty barrels of kerosene and lubricating oils.

Over two hundred barrels of oil on the outside of the shed were quickly rolled to a place of safety and the firemen soon go, the flames under control after an exceedingly lively struggle.

The damage was \$500.

PATTI IN A BLOCKADE.

She Is Delayed Thirteen Hours and

Takes a Bad Cold. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD! DENVER, Col., Feb. 27.—Adelina Patta and the Abbey Grand Italian Opera company arrived here yesterday afternoon after

pany arrived nore yearcas) attention attention at a delay of thirteen hours by a blockade on the Central Pacific.

The company opens at the Metropolitan to-morrow, but Mms. Patti will not appear, owing to a severe chest cold, which confines her to her private car.

BROKER FLEET HAS FAILED.

The Announcement Causes a Flurry

on the Consolidated Exchange. Excitement prevailed at the Consolidated Exchange to-day when the announcement was made that Chapin S. Fleet had failed and was unable to meet his sugarements.

Mr. Fleet is a broker at 48 Broad street.

The cause of his failure is not known, and no information of his fabilities and assets could be obtained at his office.

Arguing for Leconey's Life. (appetial to the evening would] Camben, N. J., Feb. 27. -- Ex-Judge Panmast is to-day making a strong argument in defense of Leconey, on trial for murdering his nicce. An emphasic protest was made by Prosecutor Jenkins when Julge ancoast, as he said, misstated testimony. The prisoner looks on the verge of breaking lown under the nervous strain.

Visitors from Abroad. Among the passengess on La Champagne. Echo Lake with a bullet in his head and a which arrived this morning were: Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. Baron E. De Bothschild and M. De Arslanne, Spenish Minister of Co. M. De Arelanno, Spanish Minister to Contral America.
On the Tentonic were: Mme. Forepaugh and Lord Morpeth.

YOUNG LINCOLN NOT DEAD. SWEARING BY JOSS STICKS. NEWS OF THE DAY ABROAD. IF A WOMAN WON'T, SHE WON'T

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1890.

Lover at Mentone.

But His Physicians Only Prosounce But He Signed a Promissory Note Oricans and the Colte-" The Times" on Chicago's Success,

> [DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] MENTONE, Feb. 27. - Miss Anderson, 'Our Mary." has not yet entirely recovered

She is now living an idellic life, walking dally with Navarro, rarely using a carriage. The young man is a splendid musician, and Mary is treated to daily serenades on the sweet-toned dute.

promissory note for \$1,800, purporting to certs are often increased in effectiveness by another b French and Spanish, and his evening con-accepted a more lucrative position with the landlord of the hotel, who is an exquisite

performer on the zither.

Miss Anderson has not heard from Mr. Abbey, but says that at the worst the claim can be paid.

An Ill-Timed Wedding Breeds a Riot. IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. WINABORNE, Feb. 27.-An old man by

his servant girl of twenty, immediately after having buried his first wife, The neighbors arose in wrath, armed with sticks, stones, tin pans and cow-bells, but the police dispersed the augry crowd, injur-

An English View of Chicago's Late Victory.

ing several of the more violent.

IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL ! LONDON, Feb. 27.—The Times, in a col-umn leader on the World's Fair, says that the social and commercial supremacy that New York has so long claimed is now challenged, and would seem to have passed

AWAY. journal. "how rapidly things change in the plan as a way to equalize things. United States, and how soon our most ac-curate knowledge of them becomes an-

tiquated.
'Thus an American living abroad is apt in a few years to lose touch with the ever-shifting facts of his own country." The Young King's Relapse Denied.

MADRID. Feb. 27.—The report that the oung King of Spain has had a relapse of his recent illness is pronunced false at the Lord Auckland Is Dead.

INVICABLE TO THE PRESS SEWS ASSOCIATION.1 LONDON, Feb. 27. Lord Auckland, LONDON, Feb. 27. - Lord Anckland, (William G. Eden) is dead, aged sixty-one

German Settlers For Nyassa Land. [DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL | Loxnov, Fab. 27 .- Hundreds of German are emigrating to Nyassa land and other

parts of Southeastern Africa.

The German Consul General in London has been empowered to assist 300 German clerks to go and settle in the rich district between Lake Nyassa and the mouth of the Zambesi River.

A Millionaire Dies Like A Pauper

violent attack of the colic last night after His illness is attributed to change of diet,

onsequent on his transfer to Clairvaux. ONE FIRM GIVES UP THE FIGHT.

Mayer & Jonasson's Cloakmakers

WORK FOR THE FIREMEN.

Four Lively Outbreaks This Morning.

and One Case of Panic. Pire at 1836 Park avenue carly this morning did \$200 damage in Herman Schroeder's cigar factory, and \$3,000 in Carl Kridelbach's upholstery shop. The building was damaged \$200. damaged \$200. Alfred Carroll's tailor shop, 100 Sixth avenue, was damaged \$800 by a midnight Au overheated furnace in J. C. Lanknow's

An overhead furnace in 5. Canada bedroom, at 2637 Seventh avenue, set fire to the house at 1 o'clock this morning, and \$50 damage was done.

The boiling of crullers in fat caused an outbreak at 2 o'clock in John Hochn's bakery, 191 Avenue C. Slight damage was done, but the tenants upstairs fied in affright at the alarm. Foul Play Suspected. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD I WEST MILFORD, N. J., Feb. 27.—William Morse, aged twenty-two, was found by the roadside near the hotel of Horace Mabee at

Fifty Dollars for a Guess. See next number the deterring Frice, new 3-court multy story paper; order to-day.

The Reports of His Passing Away Mon Lee Says Chu Fong Had No "Our Mary" and Her Young Kursheedt's Contract Won't Hold the Misses Sullivan, So There.

> Judge Patterson Denies the Firm's Motion for an Injunction.

Judge Patterson, of the Supreme Court, to-day denied the application of the Kursheedt Manufacturing Company for an her strength, and any excitement unnerves injunction to restrain Miss Abby Sullivan, an operator on a Bonnaz machine, from

working for a rival concern. The plaintiff clarms that the defendant. who is an expert, entered into a contract to work for the Company exclusively Navarro is also a fine pianist and sings in from January to June. She afterward

dudge Patterson says: "The defend-ant is a sewing-girl dependent on her weekly wages for her support, and there is a question raised as to her understand-ing the agreement made with the plain-tiff. The rights of the parties can be settled at the trial without mjury to the plaintiff, meanwhile."

Abby and Mary Sullivan, of 814 Washington street, are two as pretty and atname Joice, sixty-six years of age, married tractive young women as one would care to see. They are spirited young women. too, and when they found that they had been led into signing a contract to work for \$8 a week for five months, when the work they were to do was worth \$14 in the labor market, they put their chic little hats on their nut brown heads and went

The contract was laid before them by Israel B. Kursheedt, of Kursheedt & Co. . 143 West Nineteenth street, with the statement that as their branch of the variegated factory work was a branch that had a busy and a dult season. "It is one more lesson," adds the great the firm had hit upon the contract to give the girls work during both the busy and the dull seasons, and make their pay average better than by the old system, which let them make bigger wages a part of the year, but enforced their idleness

the other months.

This was Jan. 10. The girls were ex-

This was Jan. 10. The girls were experienced and expert workers on Bonnaz machines, having been employed at that sort of work for seven years.

They were to receive \$5 a week each, according to contract, and to have employment till June 1. The girls say they signed the paper unthinkingly. Mary says she didn't read the contract. Abby read it, but didn't understand it. Both signed it, they say, on the representation of Mr. Kursheedt that it was a good thing.

Jan. 23 the Misses Sullivan were each offered \$12 a week for the same class of work by S. Caro, of the Metropolitan Embroidery Company, and went to work there. Feb. 17 the Artistic Sewing Company, of 358 Canal street, offered them \$14\$, and they again changed their place of employment.

employment. Kursheedt & Co. then sued for an injunction restraining the young women from working for any one else but the Nineteenth street firm. Justice Patter-Smeteenth street from Justice Patter, son heard the argument in Supreme Court Chambers, and decided in favor of the girls, as stated above.

The Misses Sullivan were found at their

a large legacy to be used in the publication of a Polish dictionary.

Colic Strikes the Duke While He's Down.

[Denlar carls news spreial.]

Paris, Feb. 27.—The Duke d'Orleans had

a conference between the striking cloakmakers of Rothschild Bros. and a representative of the firm resulted in no agreement, as the firm refused to give written
to a the
to a "Cabb," are said to be willing to join the
strikers.

The garment cutters, and even the
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Children and the latter went to work to-day.

The garment cutters they returned the
contractors with whom he did no bismess heretofore. When these contractors were appealed to by the strikers they returned the
contract was nothing but a
trap to bind us to work for low wages
during the busiest season."

"Good Bonnax operators are scarce,"
says Miss Mary," and they make good using the season. We were with
Kursheedt only a week when we began to
receive offers of much higher wages,
there are about twenty girls on Bonnax
work to Rosenbaum.

The strikers at the strikers are
ince."

At the factory Mr. Kursheedt agreed
with the Misses Sullivano's statements on
most points, but they pointed to the fact
that perhaps 46 out of their 400 operatives
ince the strikers.

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"We are not persecuting the Sullivan girls," said Mr. Kursbeedt. "we are nighting for a principle. None of the other girls have left us, and our purpose was to have it settled that a contract is a contract and binds them."

STICKS TO HIS COLD WAVE.

Sergt. Dunn still has faith in his pre-

Sergt. Dunn Says It Is Moving This Way Very Rapidly.

ticted cold wave reaching this part of the

Swallowed Phosphorus to Die. Mrs. Dora Gerhold, sixty-four years old, f 510 East Twelfth atreet, was taken to Bellevue Hospital to-day, having attempted suicide by swallowing phosphorus obtained

THERE'S NO ESCAPE FOR HIM.



HIS DRUNK COST 100 LIVES. GILROY

The Hassayampa Messenger Went Street Paving to Be Done Despite bacco merchants have lost heavily. Spreeing Instead of Warning.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I PRESCOTT, Art., Feb. 27. - It is now charged that the messenger who was to send gets ready to begin the work of paving the the warning down the dassayampa got drunk and failed to do his duty. Then Walnut Grove dam broke and the

nessenger's drunk cost one hundred lives. LANE'S WILL JURY DISAGREE.

After Being Out All Night They Fail to Reach a Verdict. The jury in the suit to break the will of the late Malthy G. Lane, failed to agree upon a verdict this morning and the case

will have to be tried again.

Maitby G. Lane died suddenly last Fall leaving an estate valued at nearly \$1,000,-

leaving an estate valued at nearly \$1,000,000.

The will, leaving everything to his widow, was offered by her for probate, and Lane's grandchildren by his first wife began smithrough their parents to have it set aside.

The case was heard before Justice Daly in the Court of Common Pleas, and was given to the jury last night.

After talking the case over all night long they were unable to agree upon a verdict, and when the Court opened this morning they sent word to Judge Daly to that effect and wore discharged.

It is understood that eight of the jurymen voted to break the will, while four held out against it.

ut against it.
Mr. Franklin Bartlett, one of the counsel in the case, said fiat the case would probably be set at the foot of the calendar, in which event it could not reach trial before next August.

There was no doubt in the jury's mind concerning the question of undue influence or the testator's tack of testamentary capacity.

nere in the paupers hospital has been discovered to be more than a millionaire.

Among his bequests are 1,000,000 francs to found a gazette in this city; 200,000 francs to build a monument in Paris expressive of Polish gratitude fo France, and a large legacy to be used in the publication of a Polish dictionary.

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The " Church Record's" Agent Mys-

The trio battled the efforts of the con-ductor and driver to elect him.

The trio battled furiously until the car reached the flower), where tenductor Rey-nolds seized the car book and struck Morris several blows on the head.

Two policemen numbed on the car, sepaseveral blows on the head.

Two pedicemen immed on the car, separated the combalants and took Morris to the Chambers Street Hospital, where his head was rewed up.

Justice Gorman concluded that he had
been sufficiently punished, and discharged

JIMMIE MITCHELL BEATEN.

Jack Hanly Whipped Him in Fourteen Rounds in Buffalo.

country in the near future.

'The storm this morning, said he, 'is central over fexus, and is moving northerastward. Rain is failing in the Mississiphi Yaliey and along the South Atlantic coast. Snow is failing in the Lake regions.

The cold wave continues in the Northwestern and Western States, and through the Lake regions there is a fall of 30 degrees. At Minnedosa, Man., the temporator is down to 40 degrees below zero.

Indications are for rain or show and colder weather."

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The men were within half a pound of even weight. Mitchell, at 130%, being the heavier.

Fatal Revolver Handling John Hamburger, the farmer who was wounded in the abdomen on Monday by the by soaking matches in water. She was a despendent owner of a revolver which his despendent owner to the poverty and ill friend. Frederick Holman, was showing hashing to the poverty and ill friend. Frederick Holman, was showing hashing in his groccery in East New York, died the death of her daughter. Her recovery is doubtful.

It is supposed the girl has abducted the child, to whom she was very much attached, and taken him to New York. It is supposed the girl has abducted the child, to whom she was very much attached. Carran's Lives Pills are accordingly the control of the girl has abducted the child, to whom she was very much attached. Carran's Lives Pills are accordingly the control of the control of the control of the girl has abducted the child, to whom she was very much attached. Carran's Lives Pills are control of the girl has abducted the child, to whom she was very much attached. Carran's Lives Pills are control of the girl has abducted the girl has abducted the child, to whom she was very much attached. Carran's Lives Pills and taken him to him the control of the girl has abducted the girl has a description of girls have a girl has a description of girls have a girl has a description of girls have a girl has a

the Subway War. Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy de

ways constructed or under way before he He has prepared two lists of streets which known. he desires to repaye this year, one to be sub-Estimate, and the other under the act which an hour.

Estimate, and the other under the act which allows the Board of Aldermen to order streets to be repayed where the expenditure does not exceed \$400,000 per annum.

Mr. Gilroy says that notice will be given the Subway Construction Company of the time when the work of paving will begin in certain streets, so that it may proceed the paving contractor, and do its own work of laying conduits or making repairs.

If the subways are constructed after the new pavement is laid the Commissioner says that the Company will be be it to the strictest accountability in relaying the pavement in as good condition as before its disturbance.

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The work of paving will be commenced this year on March 15, weather permitting.
Contracts for paving portions of thirty streets, twenty-two with grange blocks and eight with sephalt, will be awarded by Commissioner Gilroy next weak.

Judge Andrews, who is holding one of the parts of the Supreme Court Circuit, received a visit to-day from Corporation Counsel William H. Clark, representing the Board of Electrical Control and the Mayor; W. H. Peckham, the Standard Electrical Subway Company, and William N. Cohen, the Consolidated Telegraph and Electrical Subway Company.

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They called for the purpose of having Judge Andrews hear to-morrow or Saturday the argument upon the Mannattan Electric Light Company's application to continue the infunction restraining the Mayor and the Board of Electrical Control from awarding any subway contract to the Company which Mr. Teckham represents.

The effort was futile, however, because Judge Audrews refused point blank to take the matter up until Monday.

The action of Brooklyn's Health inspec

Sign in cash, he gave to F. A. Ringler in payment of a bill.

The twenty-five dollar check he sent to his wife, telling her that he was going to Philadelphia to make some collections, and the next day his wife got another letter, postmarked Philadelphia, saying that business might detain him in that city for a week. He said he was stopping at the Merchants Hotel, but this was found to be untrue. He has not been seen by any of his friends since, and no theory can be advanced for his disappearance.

During his alsence his wife has given birth to a son. He accounts are all straight

BATTLE IN A STREET-CAR.

Morris Wouldn't Pay His Fare and Got Hit With the Car Hook.

William Morris, a stalwart laborer, appeared in the Tombs Court this morning with his head done up in banuages.

---IS HE THE RIGHT MAN?

Miss Hays's Captive Not Identified

as the Street Nuisance. Siccolo Pirtillo, the Italian arrested in oug Island City yesterday, on the charge Assemblyman Duffy's Bill to Keep of annoying women and girls on the streets, was arraigned in court this morning and comanded until Saturday morning for ex-

mination.

Miss Carrie Hays, a teacher in the Seventh Ward school, met Pirtillo yesterday, recognized him as the man who tried to higher a week ago, and had him arrested.

Dr. Platt, of Astoria, says he has been attending the man for over three weeks, and during that time Pirtillo has not left his Several women and girls who have been chase I during the passed three weeks, failed to identify Pirtillo.

STOLE A BOY BABY.

A Jersey City Servant Disappears With Her Employer's Child. Ellen Hanna, aged forty-five, a servant

employed by E. T. Leonards, of 496 Communica@ avenue, Jersey City, disappeared yesterday morning, taking with her the three-year-old son of her employer. The Had Secretly Married. police were notified, but all their efforts to and any traces of either the child or the girl have as yet proved fulle.

It is supposed the girl has abducted the child, to whom she was very much attached, and taken him to New York.

DELUGED CITY

PRICE ONE CENT

Cincinnati Overrun by Rapidly Rising Waters.

A Thousand Merchants Forced to Move Their Goods.

The Flood Threatens to Close the Central Depot.

frecial to the evening world.] Cincinnati, O., Feb. 27.—The situation along the river front this morning is alarming.

The river is 52 feet 8 inches high, and there is not a point between here and Mayaville where it is not rising. Rain is reported at three points above

the city, and the weather here is threat ming. The best judges say the river will rise a foot and a half yet. More than a thousand merchants are

moving to-day. In the bottoms all cellars are flooded as far as Pearl street. To-No steamboats are able to get away, as the space below the bridges is too slight.

All the river tributaries are rising.

The streets of Maysville, Ripley and

Catlettsburg are full of water. At the spairs of seeing the miles of projected sub- latter place scores of merchants have been compelled to move. Heavy timber losses are reported from all quarters. No loss of life is as yet

LATER.-At 9 o'clock the river was 53 mitted for the approval of the Board of feet 10 inches high, and rising two inches Another foot or a little more will shut all trains out of the Central depot.

The Newport Iron and Rolling Mills The weather continues threatening and the air is full of mist. Back water from the flood has reached the League Baseball Park, washing out

the fences and doing much damage. Noon-The river is now fifty-four feel high. The tracks west of the Central depot are covered with water, but the engines

manage to get through. Six inches more will stop them. The "Big Four" line is washed out between Aurora and Lawrenceburg and

no trains are running.

A bad washout is reported on the Ohio and Mississippi.

The main line is all right as yet.

A Young Actress's Narrow Escape from Death by Poison.

'Louisa Larenden, twenty-sever

old, actress, was taken to the New York

Hospital at 5 a. M., suffering from opium The action of Brooklyn's Health inspec-tors in preventing the removal of a large street." quantity of condemned corned beef and pork, which had been sold at auction in the

years of experience for a successful years of experience for a successful operator, which has been sold at auction in the Navy-Yard, has caused a bix flurry among the Church Record, is missing under years. I began at \$6 a week and I rose, by degrees. Last season I carned \$12 a week on plain Bonnaz.

"You may say this: If Mr. Kursheedt gets what he wants from the Judge he will not get me. If I can't work anywhere selse I will not work for him. Is will not go back to his shop, even if I have to lie idle and starve. I'd go to jail first. The contract was nothing but a trap to bind us to work for low wages during the busiest season."
"Good Bonnaz operators served, which has the weak soung to Philaselphia, saying that he was soung to Philaselphia, saying that business wages during the season. We were with Kursheedt only a week when we began to receive offers of much higher wages. There are about twenty girls on Bonnaz work and we alone signed the contract. During his absence his wife has given birth to a son. His accounts are all straying the first has been the contract which has the was soung to Philaselphia, saying that business marked Philaselphia, saying that business wages during the season. We were with the contract was nothing but a trap to bind us to work for low wages during the season. We were with the was found to be untrue. They found its barrels of corned meats, and if the properties to samine some of the morning and possibly go upon the stage. No. 151 West Thirty-fifth street is the Navy-Yard, has caused a bix flurry all conficted that the officers within Chele Sam's which his missing under conventions of the contract was nothing but a first the work and prother-in-law, John 48. Hooter, Salva the first this wife and brother-in-law, John 48. Hooter, Salva the first this wife and brother-in-law, John 48. Hooter, Salva the first this wife and brother-in-law, John 48. Hooter, Salva the first this wife and brother-in-law, John 48. Hooter, Salva the first this wife and brother-in-law, John 48. Hooter Salva t No. 151 West Thirty-fifth street is the Ballsten apartment house. The Larendons, Miss Louisa and her married sister, have lived on the second floor less than a week. They came to this city from the Southwest, where the former is well known as an actress in emotional roles and as an elocutionist. Her intention was to teach elocution here, and possibly go upon the stage.

Since they have been here the married sister has been ill and has undergone a surpical operation. Miss Louisa has been in attendance upon her early and late, and what with the extra strain of the moving and her role as a sick nurse, she was overworked. Last night she declared that she would have a good sleep, so her asster says, and took a dose of morphine when the went to bed, requesting to be called early.

At 5 o clook her loud breathing roused the woman who is in attendance upon the sisters. Miss Louisa was unconscious. The police were called in and summoned an ambulance. The surseon, Dr. Schauffler, administered such restoratives as were at hand, and hurried the unconscious girl to the New York Hospital, where energetic measures were taken to restore her to consciousness. In three hours she had revived and was on the road to rapid recovery.

Investigation led the police to the conclusion that the polsceing was an accident, and there they left the matter.

It is said that the Larendons are well known to the theatrical people in this city, and that Miss Louisa has rejected everal offers to go on the stage here since her arrival.

PUT CONDUCTORS UNDER OATH,

Tabs on the Broadway Road. Assemblyman Patrick H. Duffy has introduced a bill which will be of interest to at-taches and officials of the Broadway road. It has long been suspected by city officials that reports of receipts below Fourteenth

that reports of receipts below Fourteenth street are not complete; a certain portion of such receipts represented the price pand for the famous boodle franchise.

Mr. Duffy's bill provides that in order to assertain more effectually the amount of payments due from the taxable carnings of the Company their conductors must make altidavit overy day as to the receipts of each trip.

The statements must be transmitted to the proper city officials and compared with the Company's statements.

The Mayor is also authorized to examine the books of the Company and make transcripts, if necessary.

TOM O'BRIEN HANGED.

Had Secretly Married. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 27.—Tom O'Briss, the gambler, murderer of Bettle Shoa. whom he secretly married, was hanged here this afternoon.

He mei his death with firmness.

The drop fell as 12,11 o'clock.